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Temple Israel, an egalitarian Conservative synagogue rooted in a rich heritage of traditional Jewish values, is committed to enhancing the religious, spiritual, educational and cultural life of its members and the larger Jewish community through a commitment to Torah, our community, and continuity and growth amid change.

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Monday & Thursday Mornings,

7:15 AM

(Other days by arrangement with Cantor Abraham)

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Shabbat Services:

Saturday Morning, 9:30 AM

See Detailed Shabbat Schedule Inside

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YOU ARE INVITED Womens League Shabbat January 23, 2016, 10:00 a.m.

OUR LEGACY

“Eishet Chayil and the Contemporary Woman”

Keynote speaker will be “our own” Lynnette Kislin

Women’s League continues to carry on the tradition started many years ago by the women of our congregation. Please join us for what promises to be an exciting Shabbat service led by our Temple Israel women, assisted by Rabbi Kaplan and Cantor Abraham.

The men of our congregation will be asked to become Women’s League Shabbat Kiddush patrons on one of three levels in memory or in honor of a special woman in their lives. Kiddush will be provided by Supreme Cuisine

Please join our Women’s League community as we welcome each of you and contemplate our Legacy!



Chanukah Care Packages for College Students!

Kicking off our new Chesed program, **Tammy Engel** and **Linda Greenwald** initiated our first care package for college kids project. They sought to reach out to those who grew up at Temple and are now away at school. There’s no better way to remind our college students that Temple Israel is thinking of them than to send dreidels, gelt, iTunes cards and a thoughtful message on Chanukah! We’ve already heard back from a few students and they received our package with delight and appreciation.

Thank you to Tammy and Linda for your dedication of time and resources to engage our college students!! Thanks to those who contributed to the project as well:

Rose Hanovice, Debbie and Alan Hollander, and Melissa and Bruce Saidman.

If you know of a young adult away at school who should be added to our list of care package recipients, please contact the office.



Rabbi Kaplan

Writes...



Being what I like to call “gravitationally challenged” I always try to make “lighter” or “healthier” food choices. Traditional Kosher foods are

not lighter or healthier. There is nothing light or healthy about latkes fried in oil, or gribenes, for that matter. You don’t know what gribenes is? It’s not good for you. It’s what’s left over after making schmaltz. What’s schmaltz? The rendering of the fat from chicken skin or goose skin. It’s the Kosher equivalent of pork rinds. Believe me when I tell you that Kosher has nothing to do with good physical health. Either that or God didn’t know about cholesterol.

Traditional Kosher meals are utterly foreign to today’s cuisine for the fit and trim. Could you imagine an old world Bubbe being served an entrée in a fancy upscale modern restaurant? The plate is set before her and she sees an extremely small portion of fish with sprigs of something on it and a drizzle of something else that was added when it was “plated”. She would ask when the main course was being served. What was in front of her was probably less than the amount of gefilte fish or chopped liver she would “plate” on a piece of lettuce and serve as an appetizer for Friday night dinner.

The Kosher laws in Judaism derive from a few sections of the Torah that list which animals may be eaten and which may not. Yet again we see the theme of separation in the Torah. God tells us “You may eat this, but not this.” Since there is nothing *immoral* (to carnivores, at least) about eating meat from a pig, or from a horse or a tiger, for that matter, or eating certain sea creatures like shrimp and lobster, or eating birds of prey, there must be a different reason for these Kosher restrictions.

The only reason the Torah gives is “You shall be Holy for I the Lord your God am Holy.” The rabbis of the Talmud considered this answer to be similar to when a child asks why she can’t go over her friend’s house and the mother says, “Because I said so!” The Chukim, the “Because I said so” laws are the ones like

Kashrut- where no logical answer seems to be available for why some animals are permitted and others are forbidden.

One possible explanation for the separation between animals may be that the animals and birds that we may eat generally are not themselves carnivorous. They only eat plants, or worms and insects. They do not take life in order to remain alive. By eating these herbivorous animals and birds, we still need to take their lives, but at least we do not have to kill animals or birds that killed other animals or birds.

As for the fish, we only are to eat the ones with both fins and scales, but not those sea creatures which eat the dead sea life on the bottom of the sea. Now the prohibition of mixing dairy and meat is not nearly as well defined in the Torah. Actually it’s quite a stretch to go from “don’t eat a baby goat that was cooked in its mother’s milk” to don’t eat a cheeseburger, but it’s been part of the tradition since Talmudic times. There’s still a practical explanation: The meat is the flesh of the animal that we had to kill. The cheese is from the milk that animals naturally feed their young to live. Mixing life and death on a sesame seed bun disregards the separation that the Holiness code in the Torah sets out between life and death.

Now I happen to think that we’ve gone overboard with Kashrut laws and regulations. Back in Eastern Europe just about everything our ancestors cooked came from raw food. Today most of what we cook is processed and filled with all kinds of things we’d prefer not to know about, which is why the ingredients are listed in such tiny print. Many of these things are actually chemicals. But of course chemicals, although called “man-made” (why not “person-made”? Are there no female chemists?) all derive from natural substances. So rabbinic authorities through the more recent years have determined which ingredients render a product not Kosher or perhaps dairy and therefore not eligible to be cooked or eaten with meat meals.

I happen to think that it’s tough enough to be an observant Jew just using the Torah’s guide to what we may and may not eat, and that many of the additional regulations that have been

deduced through the years fall into my own category of “Nourishkeit” which is “Narishkeit” for food related issues. So I may not be the best one to come to with your Kashrut questions since I’m likely to be quite liberal about it (despite what some people think about me!)

The big question is why. Why continue this ancient separation of what is permitted and what is forbidden? A wise person once told me “It’s not what goes into your mouth that is important, it’s what comes out!” And I think Judaism would have to agree with that. So maybe God is simply asking us to hesitate a bit- something that animals cannot do unless provoked to hesitate before eating. Otherwise, if they are hungry and food is available, they will simply eat. We can rise above our animal instincts and consider what we are eating. Does it fit into God’s holiness code? Or some other code?

I read an article many years ago (I think it was in Moment Magazine) by a Reform rabbi who explained that he would go grocery shopping with his children and have them look for products that had some indication that a donation to a charity would be made with that purchase. Paul Newman’s salad dressing, for example. He was concerned that his children learn the value of supporting companies that practiced Kosher business dealings or gave Tzedakah even more than looking for an OU or K on a product. I think it’s a valuable lesson. The Conservative Movement has created a new Kashrut designation called Magen Tzedek which indicates that the company that produced the product follows rigorous standards not only of Kashrut, but how it treats its employees and other business practices.

Anyway, I’ve avoided gribenes for decades. So why haven’t I lost any weight?

Wishing you a Happy and Healthy New Year!

Rabbi Larry Kaplan

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Cantor's Notes



Cantor Ahron Abraham

It's a sad reality that when we think about Israel today, our thoughts are focused on the constant danger and trauma that our Israeli brethren must endure. It is good for us to occasionally adjust that focus to remember the magnificent achievements of Israelis, and to recognize how they have brought our sacred land back to life. This is a great time of the

year to note those achievements. Tu B'Shvat, the New Year of the Trees (which falls on January 25 this year) is a good time to celebrate Israeli accomplishments.

Tu B'Shvat gained new meaning and significance with the establishment of the Zionist movement and the creation of the modern State of Israel. The Jews who came to Palestine at the beginning of the 20th century were a tenacious bunch. They had energy and resolve to accompany their vision. They planted cedar trees where none had grown for 2000 years; imported eucalyptus trees from Australia to drain the swamps; worked incredibly hard and in many cases gave their lives to do what no one thought could be done – they brought a land that was considered dead and gone back to life.

The spirit of those *chalutzim* is alive and well in Israel. Shvat is a month when heavy rains still fall, and the slopes of

the hills and mountains stream with water. The heavy rains mark the end of the winter and the beginning of spring. By the middle of the month, the rains taper off and the signs of spring begin to appear. The fields sprout green, and flowers of every color carpet the earth. The first tree to blossom is the *Shkediya*, the almond tree. Soon after, other trees begin to bloom. It is traditional for school children in Israel to go on field trips to plant trees. People around the world participate in this mitzvah by buying trees in Israel through the JNF. Another wonderful Tu B'Shvat tradition instituted by the great 16th c. kabbalist Rabbi Isaac Luria is to celebrate a seder on the holiday, eating 10 different fruits and drinking four cups of wine. This is a custom that has gained in popularity both in Israel and the Diaspora.

Tu B'Shvat has become popular with environmentalists who encourage us to be responsible stewards of the earth. A famous Talmudic tale often told at Tu B'Shvat observances tells of Rabbi Honi who comes across an old man planting a carob tree. When he asked why the man was planting a tree that would not yield fruit in his lifetime, the man replied that just as his father and grandfather planted trees that benefited him, so to he was planting this tree for future generations.

May the modern State of Israel with its beautiful forests and farms be an inspiration for generations to come, and may we, the People of Israel assure that our land continues to bloom!

Please visit our website www.templewb.org for several Tu B'Shevat songs.

Book Club:

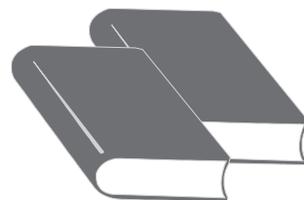
The book club will meet on Sunday, March 13, at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Nancy Messinger. The selection is *The Boston Girl* by Anita Diamant

Synopsis

An unforgettable novel about a young Jewish woman growing up in Boston in the early twentieth century, told "with humor and optimism...through the eyes of an irresistible heroine" (*People*)—from the acclaimed author of *The Red Tent*.

Anita Diamant's "vivid, affectionate portrait of American womanhood" (*Los Angeles Times*), follows the life of one woman, Addie Baum, through a period of dramatic change. Addie is *The Boston Girl*, the spirited daughter of an immigrant Jewish family, born in 1900 to parents who were unprepared for America and its effect on their three daughters. Growing up in the North End of Boston, then a teeming multicultural neighborhood, Addie's intelligence and curiosity take her to a world her parents can't imagine—a world of short skirts, movies, celebrity culture, and new opportunities for women. Addie wants to finish high school and dreams of going to college. She wants a career and to find true love. From the one-room tenement apartment she shared with her parents and two sisters, to the library group for girls she joins at a neighborhood settlement house, to her first, disastrous love affair, to finding the love of her life, eighty-five-year-old Addie recounts her adventures with humor and compassion for the naïve girl she once was.

Written with the same attention to historical detail and emotional resonance that made Diamant's previous novels bestsellers, *The Boston Girl* is a moving portrait of one woman's complicated life in twentieth century America, and a fascinating look at a generation of women finding their places in a changing world. "Diamant brings to life a piece of feminism's forgotten history" (*Good Housekeeping*) in this "inspirational...page-turning portrait of immigrant life in the early twentieth century" (*Booklist*).



SCHOOL NOTES

Happy
January Birthday
to Our Students

January 17 Ilana Rosenthal



Heidi Mitchneck Seeherman Annual Toy Drive

A joint project between the Jewish Community Center, Temple B'nai B'rith, Temple Israel and Congregation Ohav Zedek, Toys from Heidi were gifted to children ages infant to 12 years who were from needy homes. Thank you to all who donated to this wonderful project!

Mazel Tov to:

- David & Shelley Barras on Jeremy's installation as Senior Rabbi at Temple Beth Am
- Larry & Sally Cohen for being honored as Outstanding Philanthropists by the Association of Professionals at their Annual Philanthropy Day Awards

Condolences to:

- The family of Ruth Sten on her passing

Temple Website

You can check on the Temple's activities, services, calendar and events. Go to www.templewb.org. It is a simple and quick way to get information.

Because of the HIPAA Laws, we do not always know if our congregants are in the hospital (especially if they were taken by ambulance to the emergency room). If you know of someone who is in the hospital and has not been seen by the Rabbi, please call the office and let us know they are in.

Thank you



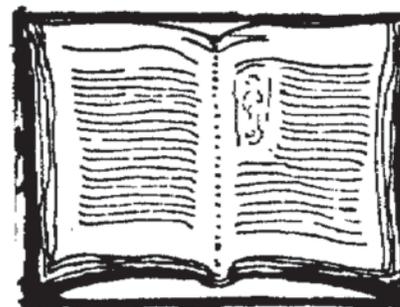
Scholarship Aid Available for USCJ Summer Programs

Limited financial aid is available for USCJ-approved summer programs, including Camp Ramah, USY on Wheels, and student trips to Israel. Assistance is based on both financial need and merit. Letters of request must be submitted to the Temple office by March 31, 2016.

Funding Available for Jewish Studies

The Max & Tillie Ungar Family Memorial

Endowment provides tuition reimbursement for college students who have successfully completed courses in Jewish studies.



Requests for reimbursement and a copy of the grades for courses taken during the 2015-16 school year must be received by the Temple office by May 27, 2016. All awards will be made after May 31st. For more information, please call Debbie Schonfeld at the Temple office.

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SHABBAT SCHEDULE

SHEMOT

Friday, January 1
 Candle lighting time.....4:26 p.m.
 Saturday, January 29:30 a.m.
Haftarah will be chanted by Ted Israel
 Minchah5:15 p.m.



VA'ERA

Friday, January 8
 Candle lighting time.....4:33 p.m.
 Saturday, January 910:00 a.m.
BBYO Shabbat
Haftarah will be chanted by Mark Finkelstein
 Minchah/Hebrew School Havdalah5:15 p.m.



BO

Friday, January 15
 Candle lighting time.....4:41 p.m.
 Saturday, January 169:30 a.m.
Haftarah will be chanted by Allan Nachlis
 Minchah5:15 p.m.



BESHALLACH SHABBAT SHIRAH

Friday, January 22
 Candle lighting time.....4:49 p.m.
 Saturday, January 2310:00 a.m.
Women's League Shabbat
Haftarah will be chanted by Rosemary Chromey
 Minchah5:15 p.m.



YITRO

Friday, January 29
 Candle lighting time.....4:57 p.m.
 Saturday, January 309:30 a.m.
Haftarah will be chanted by Cantor Abraham
 Minchah5:15 p.m.

Women's League:

The weather has been unseasonably warm and it's hard to believe we are preparing to end another year. We hope that 2015 was a good year for you and your family. Women's League has had a good year accomplishing many of the goals we set out to do.

The first night of Chanukah, we joined with the Temple and the Jewish Community Center for a wonderful Chanukah dinner. We had our annual raffle drawing. Once again **Bob Greenwald** from Greenwald Berk Agency sponsored our tickets. Thank you Bob for your generosity. We had three lucky winners. Our third prize winner was **Susie Kluger**, second prize was Renee Jakubovics and the first prize was **Jackie & Bill Sadock** from Berwick. Congratulations to all of them.

Our game day is being planned and is chaired by **Darlene Kranson**. Mark your calendars for February 28, 2016. We will be in the Temple vestry. Snacks will be provided. A nominal fee will be charged for admission. Get your group together and we will see you then. Watch your mail for more details.

January 23rd is Women's League Shabbat and once again **Marsha Lebenson** is chairing this wonderful and spiritual morning. This morning is always a perfect time to be grateful for our congregation's egalitarian status as the entire service is lead by women.

Have a healthy and Happy New Year
Anita, Bedonna and Cooky

We Care



Want to attend services or Temple events, but have no transportation? Just call the Temple office a few days in advance and we will try to arrange a ride for you.

Attention Members:

Temple Israel is now on **facebook**. Follow us at **Temple Israel Wilkes Barre**. Get updates and news about all that's happening at your synagogue! Be sure to Like our page and visit often!





JANUARY YAHRZEITS



Week of January 1 – January 3: Emanuel Bransdorf, Joseph Cimmet, Eli Cutler, Richard Dorf, Bessie Fendler, Anna Friedman, Sarah Gelb, Harry Goldberg, Judith Harowitz, Lillian Hochberger, Lillian Izenberg, Lena Joseph, Phyllis Kaplan, Jeanne Kaufman, Nat Landau, Lena Lebowitz, Harold Lefkowitz, Reuben H. Levy, Anne Rifkin, Gladys Smulyan, David Zitofsky

Week of January 4 – January 10: Israel Bell, Charles Cohen, Eva Cohen, Louis Cohen, Max Cohen, Maynard Cohen, Herman Deutsch, Mac Duncan, Edward Dunner, John Eckert, Ivan Falk, Lou Gallow, Marvin Gibelman, Bertha Ginsberg, William Gourvitz, Eugene Gray, Bernard Grossman, Wesley Harris, Frances Hurwitz, Stuart Kaufman, Natalie Kellner, Nathaniel Landau, Irene Lyons, Laura May, Allen Miller, Elky Pezzner, Hilda H. Rifkin, Samuel Rosenfeld, Ann Rosenthal, Hilda Rothschild, Isabelle Savitz, Eva Shaiman, Helen Shepard, Julia Lieberman Smith, Allan Warner, Sylvia Weiss, Hermine Wigman, Sharon Zwirn

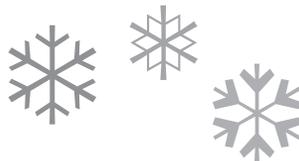
Week of January 11 – January 17: Isaac Brown, Martin Brown, Fanny Cohen, Susan Coleman, Frank Coplan, Abe Dattner, Eric Feldman, Sadie Feldman, Pauline Gelb, Moishe Gitelson, Beverly Goldwein, Florence Grossman, Hadassah Israel Harris, Nancy Hinerfeld, Dorothy Imber, Aron Jacob, Leona Kafrissen, Raymond Kaufer, Gussie Kestenbaum, Ralph Levy, David Lubin, Mollie Mittelman, Raymond Morris, Anna Moskowitz, Sarah Moskowitz, Sol Nudelman, Rhoda Perlman, Melvin Robbins, Joseph Sherin, Harry Slomowitz, Max Weisberger, Ethel Weiss, Leon Wolfe, Beatrice Wrona, David Yelen

Week of January 18 – January 24: Arthur Abelson, Irving Bellsey, Hilda Bergsmann, Leo Bergsmann, Sidney J. Berk, Muriel Bravman, Doris Brown, Bernard Burnat, Hyman Chvotzkin, Joseph M. Cohen, Zoltan Engel, Edward Fingeroth, R Alex Garber, Isadore Ginsberg, Lena Grossman, Joseph Hacker, Elaine Herman, Maurice Herman, Fannie Hoder, Ralph Klein, James Koff, Alex Kranson, Margaret Kuss, Minnie Lang, Peter Lang, Fanya Libman, Herman Linshes, Jack Mandell, Karl Mardo, Arnold Messinger, Lester Nathan, Harry Naveen, Stuart Nelson, Herman Parris, Rieva Pearson, Samuel Popky, Max Rosenn, Nina Schwartz, Jeanette Serling, Mildred Stoll, Max Tischler, Freda Trompetter, Theresa Koff Weiss, Frank Wolfe, Dr. Sidney Zinman

Week of January 25 – January 31: Ida Bachman, Edward Berk, Fred Berman, Paul Birnbaum, Abe Bravman, Rosalind Chafetz, Samuel Cohen, Jacob Coplan, Sara Cutler, Belle Eisen, Sonya Elkin, Esther Falkowitz, Abe Feltz, Davida Fortinsky, Ida Frank, Jack Frier, Morris Gold, Dan Gross, Rose Grossman, Gytelle Hopkins, Jacob Hurwitz, Ethel Judd, Paul Kafrissen, Joseph Kaufman, Doris Keiser, Philip Klein, Hannah L. Kline, Haskell Lazere, Joseph McCoy, Selma Mitrani, Gilbert Park, Eleanor Popky, Paul Rappaport, Sidney Rome, Sarah Shaffer, Carrie Solin, Harold D. Sugarman, Ernest Weisberger, Herman Zemler

Attention Snowbirds

If you are planning on heading south or elsewhere for the winter, please call the Temple office with your winter address and the dates you will be there. We want to make sure you receive your Temple mailings, including your *Chronicles*. It is important that you notify the Temple office if your address is incorrect, if there are changes, or if you are going away for an extended period of time.



Due to regulations by the U.S. Postal Service, any mail that cannot be delivered because of an incorrect address will be returned and a “return fee” will be charged to Temple Israel. We do not want to have to pay these fees for undeliverable mail.

Thanks for your cooperation.



From Our President. . .



Ina Lubin

From My Perspective:

A crystal ball was presented to me on Gratitude Shabbat as a gift. When I arrived home after services, I looked for a set of directions. There were none. When one peers into the crystal, a reflection of oneself is all that can be seen, perhaps conveying the only

directions needed... a reminder that the responsibility is on us, and only us, to shape our future.

As we begin 2016, our Lech Lecha journey to chart this future, is moving forward.

Rabbi facilitates a worship group that is considering how to increase participation in our Shabbat and holiday services. A worship diary project has recently been initiated for those that are not regular service attendees. These congregants will attend several services, keep a personal diary that chronicles their feelings about the meaning of our Shabbat services, and then share their diary feedback with Rabbi's worship committee. It is so important to hear from those who don't regularly attend services, and at the same time not to lose sight of what keeps our frequent attendees coming week after week. Additional volunteers who are not regular service attendees are encouraged to participate. Please let the Rabbi know of your interest.

Past Temple Israel President, **David Smith**, leads a financial task force that is debating the best financial plan to support the congregation's priorities into perpetuity. This group has been meeting regularly and takes very seriously their group's goal to propose the best recommendations for our financial future. These recommendations will be shared with the board in January.

Bob Greenwald, 2nd Vice President, chairs our newly formed Security Committee. This group is looking at strategies to keep us as safe as possible in a world that unfortunately requires us to be vigilant. This group is addressing safety procedures for both the synagogue and school building. Wilkes University has been most helpful in working with us to assess our needs and provide guidance and advice. You will hear more about the particulars as plans are put in place.

Debbie Troy, School Board Chair, and her Religious School Partnership Committee recently started meeting with representatives from B'nai B'rith to consider a partnering of our two religious schools. Both synagogues' school enrollments are unfortunately diminishing, so sustaining a religious education for our children is a top priority for our future. Working in partnership with B'nai B'rith has the possibility of strengthening the education we can offer, increasing greater socialization between our young people and containing costs.

Jane Messinger has most graciously volunteered to set up and oversee a Temple Israel Facebook page. For those of you who actively use Facebook, I am sure this news is welcome. For those of you who don't, myself included...our Facebook page is just an additional way to connect and engage us as congregants. The page is up and running. Check it out!

I mentioned *Gratitude Shabbat* in the beginning of this column. A gratitude-themed Shabbat was initiated about two years ago to create a setting for congregants to personally share their own messages of appreciation during this service. It was very well received prompting a follow-up the Shabbat preceding this past Thanksgiving.

This was also an opportunity to thank the many volunteers that give so much of their time to enrich our weekly services. Honors, words of appreciation and gifts were presented to **Gabbai Johanna Gelb**; and Shabbat and Holiday ushers **Carol Baltimore, Juidge Coplan, Tammy Engel, Mark Finkelstein, Richard Goldberg, Abbey Green, Scott Green, Spencer Green, Linda Israel, Ted Israel, Lynnette Kislin, Marsha Lebson, Fred Levy, Dan Messinger, Marty Meyer, Bedonna Mitchneck, Joe Mitchneck, Jack Savitz, Jesse Savitz, David Schwager, Jill Schwartz**. Special recognition was given to **Marsha Lebson** who coordinates the selection, training and scheduling of the usher group.

David Bravman was also honored for his weekly preparation of the Torah for the Shabbat reading, his delivery of Shabbat bags (complements of the **Sam Nelson Care Package Fund**) to congregants in hospitals and residential facilities, and providing rides for those in need of transportation.

One way an expression of gratitude can be conferred year round is to contribute to our new **Scroll of Gratitude** with a note of appreciation to anyone you choose. All proceeds will support Temple Israel's new **Chesed** (Acts of Kindness) program that is focused on supporting our congregants.

Chesed examples include reaching out to our college students during major holidays, providing bagel baskets for those sitting Shiva locally, connecting as appropriate for other life cycle events, and coordinating transportation to synagogue services and functions for those who no longer drive.

The *Scroll of Gratitude* will be published in the monthly Chronicle and on our web page unless the donor prefers to remain anonymous.

It seems fitting to end by thanking the many, many volunteers who generously give of their time and expertise on the board, committees and other activities that would not happen without everyone's dedicated efforts. Thank You!

My Best Wishes for 2016,

Ina

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The following is a listing of Temple Israel funds to which donors may contribute for memorials, simchas, recoveries, etc. Minimum contribution is \$5.00 unless otherwise noted.

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 ENID HERSHEY KIDDUSH CUP FUND
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 SHAFFER SUKKAH ENDOWMENT
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 SILBERMAN MEZUZZAH FUND
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 MAX & TILLIE UNGAR FAMILY
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